TRIBUNE SUNSHINE SOCIETY

MOTHER'S OLD HYMN. Through the trembling hours of the twilight dim I can hear the strains of that grand old hymn Which mother, whose heart is now still and cold, Sang 'midst her cares in the days of old.

There was something about it, undefined.
That charmed into quiet the troubled mind.
O'er the bleak heart breathed with a spirit bland,
Like a warm south wind o'er a frozen land.

And crowning it all with a strange, deep chord, Like the throb of the heart of the blessed Lord, That shed through the fainting soul abroad, A sense of the pitying love of God.

The songs of the singers that fame has crowned, In the flood of the years are lost and drowned, but mother's old hymn, every pause and tone. With the growth of time has the sweeter grown.

We know not the music that spirits hear
As earth is receding and Heaven draws near,
But treading death's valley of shadows dim.
I ask but to hear my mother's hymn.
—(The Rev. Alfred J. Hough.

SUNSHINE RECEIVED.

Chellborg, Miss Mary Warner, Mrs. M. C. Peck, Gussie Hubner and E. P. M., with stamps for mall-ing: others from Mrs. Benjamin C. Browne, Mrs.

B. C. Smith, and a package of cards without a name. A box was received from Mrs. S. S. Bal-

com containing a collection of pretty Easter cards

MAKE EACH OTHER HAPPY.

As through life we journey, Come, each eager brother. Let us see how hatpy We can make each other! Joy's a comrade angel, Never walks alone, In another's pleasure We shall find our own.

Has our friend a sorrow?

Give him help to hear it.

Have we joy? We'll find it.

Greater when we share it.

As through life we journey.

Come, each eager brother.

Let us see how happy

We can make each other?

-(George Birlseye in The Christian Endeavor World.

SUNSHINE FUND.

Speak low to me, my Savlour, low and sweet From out the halleluichs, sweet and low, Lest I should fear and fall, and miss Thee so Who ar, not missed by any that entreat.

Speak to me, as to Mary at Thy feet."
And if no precious gems my hands bestow,
Let my tears drop like amber, while I go
In reach of Thy divinest voice, complete
in humanest affection—thus, in sooth.
To lose the sense of losing. As a child,
Whose songhird seeks the wood for evermore
Is sung to, in its stead, by mother's mouth,
Till, sinking on her breast, love-reconciled,
He sleeps the faster that he wept before
—(Mrs. Browning.

WITH THALIA OR MELPOMENE.

Of the nine muses that guard the portals of the sev

eral departments of letters no others have become

so famous to the world in general as Thalia and

solemn visaged and stern of eye, is a striking con

and alluring personality prepare one for the rich

humorous sailies she flings abroad. No wonder

comedy and tragedy have so many followers in his

trionic fields, and are such fascinating guiles to

those who find that, though "all the world's a

TO RELIEVE TIRED EYES.

A Glasgow journalist claims to have discovered a

novel method to redeve the strain on tired eyes.

novel method to reneve the strain on the cycs.
This is secured by placing several strips of different colored paper hear his inkstand so that every time he reached for ink his eye fell on them. Just why looking at different colors at once rested his eyes

BOWL OWNED BY VAPOLEON.

Mrs. E. B. Maddocks, of Hampden, Me., has in

EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT AT PARIS.

It is also intended to establish a permanent head-

quarters at Washington, and to erect a building

Mrs. Samuel S. Balcom has sent \$1 as her dues for 1899; A. C. B., \$2 for Sunshine treasury.

A box containing a set of tea cups made of eggshells and beautifully decorated came from A. G. F.: Easter cards from John Gardner, Mrs. C. S.



MRS. IRENE BRUSH,

WOMEN CENTURY RIDERS.

THEY HAVE AN EXHIBITION OF THEIR MRS. MAGEE'S GOOD WORK AMONG THE PRIZES AT THE SPRING CYCLE SHOW.

AND PACEMAKING THAT IS THE ADMIRA-TION OF ALL VISITORS.

The especial attraction there was the revelation of the prominence women have attained as century riders. It was a complete surprise to a committee of twenty-one, representing several of many, and the interesting collection of medals, the largest societies, went actively to work. By pacemaker's sashes, century bars and other prizes March the committee had its plans so well in hand that the fair cyclists caused a great deal of ad-

Mrs. B. B. Farnham exhibits nine century medals. two pacemaker's sashes and twenty-seven Century Road Club bars. Mrs. T. Frederickson has seventeen century medals, twenty-three badges, three pacemaker's sashes, two pictures and fifteen Century Road Club bars. To the credit of Miss Jane Yatman there were four mileage medals, one club run medal, fourteen century medals, one mar-

bars to her credit

The exhibit of Mrs. Irene Brush is marked by a large photograph of her in a gold frame, draped with the pacemaker's sashes she has won. She is said to be the champion woman rider of the Centure Clob, and piled up a record of thirty-five hundred miles last summer. She has the distinction of riding in the club's first century run of 1890, which she covered on January 22 in rain, snow and a heavy wind. An added distinction is that it was the first run ever made by a woman on a challess blevce.

ye.e. Make by a woman on a chalbles from the property of the series of t

exhaustion.
So enthusinstic is she that she has gone riding with her husband in the most inclement weather, when both had to carry their bloveles on the return trip, riding having become impossible. Her husband says that she was a physical wreck when she began to ride, three years ago, now she is pointed out to other women as a wonderful proof of what the wheel can do as a muscle builder and strength producer. She plays the mandolin, is an expert swimmer and skater, and, though being a wife for eight years, she is only twenty-four years of age.

YANKEE DOODLE HOUSE.

MRS. VAN RENSSELAER STRONG TELLS ITS Interesting exercises were held yesterday morn-

ing at the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Huntington Gardner's School for Girls. No. 60 Fifth-ave. There was a large and interested attendance, inuding, besides the school, the members of the

Emma Willard Association, many representatives of the Van Rensselaer family and other promi-

Mrs. Van Rensselaer Strong spoke first, giving a most delightful talk upon Fort Craile, or the Yankse Doodle House, which still stands upon the right bank of the Hudson, opposite the city of Albany. An exquisite picture of the old house and its surroundings, the lifac hedge and the stone which Mrs. Strong limned the ebb and flow of life, and all the stirring historical events which have made the house one of the most memorable in America. In telling the story of how the old fort came to receive the name of the Yankee Doodle House, she said: "General James Abercrombie, with his staff, made the Manor House his headquarters on his way to defeat at the hands of Montcaim at Theonderoga, July 8, 1758. The Britofficers were the guests of Colonel Johannes Van Rensselaer and his lovely wife, Angelica time years Mayor of Albany. On Abercromble's

Mae years Mayor of Albany. On Abercromble's Staff was a voung surgeon, whose derision was excited one day by the sight of the raw American recruits stragging in from the countryside clad in all kinds of moticy garb. Sitting on the edge of the well in the roar of the house, he scribbled the few lines of dougerel which alone preserve his name, and were destined to be adopted and proudly sung to the stirring quickstep which led so many of those despised country lads to victory, when the spirit of 75 called and found their glad response. The author's name is given variously as Schuckberg, Shackberg and Stackpole, the Century Cyclopadia adopting the first rendering.

Mits. Strong was followed by Miss Neille Knight, septano of Dr. Kittredge's Church, who sang twice.

is twice.

Its Russell Sage, who was present, gave a helptak to the young women of the school, upon
upbuilding of character, dwelling particularly
in the proper observance of the Sabbath. The
v. Dt. Gardner followed with remarks in the

FRENCH AND ENGLISH GOWNS.

Merchants' Cloak and Suit Company, No. 59 made of English cheviet or French broadcloth, lined throughout with a splendid quality of silk, for \$35... This is a rure bargain, and it is such offers as these that have built up for this company a large and prosperous hysiness. The Merchants' never full to fit perfectly and oftlines save their customers 50 per cent



GOSSIP AT THE CLUBS.

POOR OF PITTSBURG. MRS BRUSH HAS A RECORD FOR LONG RUNS MINNEAPOLIS WOMEN WILL SOON HAVE A PER-

MANENT HOME FOR THEIR ORGAN-

IZATION. For several years the club women of Minneapolis The visitors who attended the Spring Cycle Show at the Grand Central Palace last evening gathered after the exhibition of fancy riding was over before the booth of the Century Road Club of American Companizations and a building adapted to social and organizations. They felt that if they took entertainment purposes. charge of the enterprise themselves they would be sure of getting what they wanted. So in

> now ready for business, with nearly one hundred charter members and bondholders. The first officers are: President, Mrs. A. E. Hig-bee, who is also president of the Woman's Council, a city federation, embracing a membership of about four thousand; vice-president, Mrs. M. E. Wood; secretary, Mrs. Harry A. Tuttle; treasurer, Mrs. S. B. Lovejoy. The remaining directors comprise some of the most prominent women of the

club run medal, fourteen century medals, one marshal's sash, four pacemaker's sashes and thirty-five Century Road Club bars. Mrs. May Smith exhibits six century medals, two pacemaker's sashes and fourteen Century Road Club bars. Mrs. E. M. Hichceck has four medals, one pacemaker's sash one marshal's sash and twelve Century Road Club bars and Mrs. F. R. Bayne has seven medals, one pacemaker's sish and eighteen Century Road Club bars to her credit.

The exhibit of Mrs. Irene Brush is marked by a large photograph of her in a gold frame, draped with the pacemaker's sashes she has won. She is said to be the champion woman rider of the said to be the champion of the city is under consideration. It arranges for an auditorium seating one thousand persons, and can be transformed into a ballroom. The plan also provides for reception-rooms, a bangueting hall, several suites for social purposes, and can be transformed into a ballroom. The plan also provides for reception rooms a bangueting hall, several suites for social purposes, and can be transformed into a ballroom. The plan also provides fo

the month wanes and the important date in April approaches. The production of "The Three Muskereers" with a feminine cast is regarded by the members with a feminine cast is regarded by the members with intense interest, especially since Mme, Janauschek consented to take the part of Richelieu Miss Mary Shaw will assume the fole of D'Ariagan, and Miss Roselle Knott will play Ruckingham Mrs. Ida Jeffreys Goodfriend is cast as Porthos, Bijou Fernandez as Athos and Maida Craigen as Miladi.

"About three weeks ago," said Miss E. Marguerite Lindley yesterday. "I gave a lecture on Sanitation of the Human House' before the House-solemn visaged and stern of eye, is a striking contold Economics Association of New-York. In it I referred to the unwholesomeness and insincerity of promiscuous kissing so prevalent among women. and said a few things on the same line, but stated nothing that would warrant the following absurd paragraph, which appeared in 'The London Sun'

recently:
"The various American State Legislatures are considering a number of proposals for the extension of the Fenal Code. The latest proposal is by one Mrs. Marguerite Lindley, representing the Woman's Rights Association, who has introduced a bill into the New-York State Legislature to prohibit kissing as immoral and dangerous."

Mrs. Gillespie Magee, of Pittsburg, Penn. wife of Senator C. L. Magee, is staying at the Fifth Ave-

nue Hotel for a few days.

Mrs. Magce and her husband are exceedingly popular in Pittsburg, where their home is, and where they are well known and loved for their wide charities and continued benevolence. Senator gave \$10,000 for a home for the newsboys of his city, and on every Christmas Day his home his wife entertains them and then sends them home with their arms filled with toys. Mrs. Magee, who is a fine musician, is deeply interested in struggling genius, and her wealth and position have been the stepping-stone to success and recognition for many young composers and musicians. She is president of the "Tuesday Musical," which meets in the beautiful music-room of her own home. Mrs. Magee has travelled all over the world, she loves books and art, and is a Daughter of the American Revolution. is thrown open to the children of Pittsburg, and

FOR TO MORROW'S BREAKFAST.

One a penny, two a penny,
Hat cross buns,
If you have no daughters,
Give them to your sons;
But if you have none of these merry little elves,
Then you may keep them all for yourselves. To-morrow is Good Friday, and all the world knows that hot cross buns must be ready for breakfast, so they must be started to-day. The

following recipe is true and tried; Rub into four pounds of pastry flour a quarter of a pound each of butter and lard, a half-pound of the Board of Education, composed of Commission-blescoonful of salt, half a grated nutsugar, a tablespoonful of sait, half a grated nut-

sugar, a tablespoonful of salt, half a grated nutmeg, a saltspoon of powdered mace and the same of canamon. Add twelve owners of currants and a little finely shredded candled lemon peel.

Make a hole in the centre of the flour, and pour in two yeasteakes dissolved in a little water and a pint of lukewarm milk. Mix thoroughly, and when the sponge rises to the top of the hole knead the mixture to a soft dough, using as much warm milk as necessary. If the buns are needed for breakfast, all this must be done overnight and the bowl covered with a towel and placed in a warm spot till morning. Then the dough may be kneaded down, turned out on a floured board and divided linto pleces weighing about three ounces each. These are moulded round, and after standing a few moments are rolled out, oblong in shape and about twice as long as they are wide. Lay them on a dripping pan a little way apart, and let them rise in a warm pace from half to three-quarters of an hour. Bake in a moderate oven, and as soon as done wash the tops with a syrup made of sugar and water boiled together. When the buns are first rolled out a cross may be picked or cut on them with a fork or sharp knife. Butter them well and eat them while they are warm.

He Board of Education, composed of Commissioners and Wayor Van Wyck yesterday and asked to have \$10,000 appropriated for an educational exhibit. When York whould do the same. The Mayor said he had talked with State Commissioner Offic a few days ago, and learned that the more was given he thought provision should be made for an educational exhibit. If it was not the Mayor said he would do the best he could to have the money was given he thought provision should be made for an educational exhibit. If it was not the Mayor said he would do the best he could to have the money was given he thought provision should be made for an educational exhibit. If it was not the more was given he thought provision should be made for an educational exhibit. If it was not the Mayor said he would do the best he could be

MONEY FOR CANCER HOSPITAL.

To the Editor of The Tribune. To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: I beg to add the following to the donations already recorded: Miss Neilie E. Don. 21. Mrs. John H. Summers, 15 50: Mrs. Daniel Robinson, 150: Miss Mary Caldwell, 25: Mrs. Henry G. Campbell, 2100; total, 218: 20. Yours truly ROSE HAWTHORNE LATHROP.

Scramt of Relief, Free Home for Incurable Camber, No. 66: Water-st., New-York.

Donations sent to the above address will safely reach the charity or they can be forwarded to J. Warren Greene, No. 3 Broad-st., or to Theodore B. Starr, No. 205 Fifth-ave.

quarters at Washington, and to erect a building at the capital at an early day. Mr. Boldt said the plan prepared does not contemplate that any person connected with the society shall receive pay for his services, except the chief of staff at Washington and the elected labor, which it will be also utely essential to employ. The chief officers of the reorganized society will be a president vice-president and chief of staff.

"Of course, Miss Barton will be the president of the society, and will remain so as long as she desires to retain the plane. Said Mr. Boldt and the plan prepared does not contemplate that any person connected with the society shall receive pay for his services, except the chief of staff at Washington, and to errect a building at the capital at an early day. Mr. Boldt said the plan prepared does not contemplate that any person connected with the society shall receive pay for his services, except the chief of staff at Washington, and to errect a building at the capital at an early day. Mr. Boldt said the plan prepared does not contemplate that any person connected with the society shall receive pay for his services, except the chief of staff at Washington, and to errect a building at the capital at an early day. Mr. Boldt said the plan prepared does not contemplate that any person connected with the society shall receive pay for his services, except the chief of staff of the society shall receive pay for his services, except the chief of staff of the society shall re

IN SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

WHAT IS BEING DONE BY EDUCATORS THE WORLD OVER.

In the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, George S. Kellogg, the lecturer on "The History and Interpretation of Art," gave a talk recently on "The Interpretation of Greek Sculpture" to the instruc-tors of the Girls High and Latin School, of Boston, It was illustrated by the collection of casts of Greek and Roman sculpture in the museum.

Miss Edith M. Cooper, one of the principals of the Classical School for Girls, has made arrangements to take a limited number of young women to the Paris Exposition. The party will not be con-fined to an itinerary route, but will travel as best suits their pleasure and advancement.

About two years ago a few admirers of Mrs. Hemans set themselves the task of raising a me morial to her in Liverpool, her native town. The efforts of the committee, however, have not been crowned with success. At a meeting recently held in Liverpool it was decided to take the \$700 received in response to many appeals and found a prize to be called the "Felicia Hemans prize." in connection with University College, Liverpool. This will be annually awarded to the writer, irrespective of sex, of the best lyric poem in open competition.

The effort which is also being made in Liverpool to raise a memorial to the late Miss A. J. Davies. who was for many years intimately associated with the Liverpool School Board and other institutions, has resulted in the raising of \$5,000. The committee is appealing for a further sum of \$2,500, in order to complete the proposed scheme of forming an endowment fund to assist pupil-teachers in their educational training, this being the work which Miss Davies had most closely at heart.

A school where sanitation in its many branches name. A box was received from Mrs. S. S. Belcom containing a collection of pretty Easter cards and bookiets, a linen embroidered pin tray, a sewing case and some calendars: three sachet bags from Helen Park: four crochted teapot holders from Mary Carpenter: a pair of infant's bootees from Mrs. H. Weston: five packages of magazines and two boxes of novels from Mrs. T. S. Motley: silk pieces from Mrs. R. F. Hudson, a box of Easter sunshine from Mrs. Given's branch at Eldora, Col.: Easter eards and 25 cents for mailing from Mrs. W. Robotham: reading matter from J. Augustus Rice, Mrs. Alice Rollins, John Krell, Miss Alice Bristol, a T. S. S. member, Mrs. Orsmond, A. C. B. and Marion Fairfax: fancy wall ornament from Miss Mary Warner: book from Mrs. Andrew Gregs: scrap-pictures from Mrs. B. W. Vandervourt; sorah-pictures and a pretty veil case from Mrs. W. H. Sweezy; booklets from Miss C. Duer; book of wild flowers from Colorado from Miss Priscilla Ellicott: unfinished work from Mrs. D. D. Jayne; booklet, calendar, bookmark and leaflets from Mrs. Andrew Gregs: wildendar, bookmark and leaflets from Mrs. Andrew Gregs of scrap-pictures without the name of the contributor a box containing bound books, two bags of marbles, a small sewing-box and some leaflets from Gussle Hubner; a package to be sent to Mrs. Jayne from Mrs. Hubner: a collection of hound books from Mrs. Hubner: several pieces of dried paim leaves tied with dainty ribbon from Mrs. M. L. Small; slik pieces and unfinished work from Mrs. W. W. Baker, a collection of pretty booklets from Mrs. H. C. Whittlesev Mrs. C. S. Harman and Paul Story Kimball; bookmarks from Mrs. Suezy. may be practically studied is thought to be a necessary addition to the public instruction system of this city. A hill, therefore, has been sent to the Legislature petitioning for an appropriation of \$25,000, in order that the school may be opened in October next. Property and buildings in the neighborhood of First-ave, and Twenty-fifth-st. have been set apart by the Council of the New-York University for such a school. The design is to make it a place where laboratory researches may be carried on and methods studied for the prevention of disease as well as for its cure.

At the annual meeting of the Newcastle (England) Society for Granting Annuities to Governesses. held recently at Newcastle, some pitiful statements were made as to the needs of those whom the society seeks to help. Many of the candidates for innuities are gentlewomen by birth and education, who, although they have spent the best years of their lives in the arduous labor of teaching, have been unable to lay by an adequate provision for the time when old age or ill health incapacitates them from further work, and who, but for the Newcastle society, would be left helpless and friendless. Many prominent and wealthy women have lately founded annuities as memorials of friends.

7. the child study section will have one session, under the direction of its vice-president. Dr. Edgar Dubs Shimer. The programme is now being pre-pared, and will be printed later. Suggestions are desired by the association as to what will interest parents and teachers.

A Parents' League has been formed in various sections of the Borough of Brooklyn for the purpose of bringing parents into closer re' tionship with the public-school teachers and e. Ishing a co-operative work in the interest of scholars. About twenty schools have already parents' assoconnected with them, and others have signified their intention of doing so. Mrs. E. F. Pettengill, who is named as one of the members of the Advisory Board of the league at School No. 3, declares herself much in favor of the organization. The will tend, she says, to decrease that criti-cism which has been plentiful in the past, but most of which bas been uncalled-for.

Miss Maud Summers, of Chicago, principal of the Kinzle School, a primary school situated in one of the poorest neighborhoods of the city, has found a the poorest neighborhoods of the city, has found a means of at once employing and furnishing an outlet for the "motor activity" which makes the normal child healthy and hard to keep still. Most of the children attending the school had never learned to play at all until systematically and carefully taught how to do so in the public schools. Breadwinners from babyhood are poorly nurtured, their physical movements on entering the school are slow, heavy and joyless, and their mental processes are attended by a similarly faulty condition. So the active games—leapfrog, beanbag, seesaw, tug-of-war, running, vaulting and like games—are at of-war, running, vaulting and like games are at once called into requisition in the schoolroom in the playhour, with the hearty co-operation of the teachers. So rich in benefits has this method of relac proved that over twent thicago have followed the lead of the Kinzie. children playing are from five to cleven years of age, and are from the second to the sixth grade. Miss Summers is now in constant demand as a lecturer upon her favorite subject, and visitors from other cities are a feature at the Kinzle School.

ORIGIN OF SKIRT-DANCE.

The origin of the skirt-dance has long been a disputed question, but the woman who invented it seems to be more famous than anybody supposed. Francisque Sarcey affirms that it was t person that Emma Hart, Lord Nelson's Lady Ham-Its present degenerate estate he thinks is argely a matter of calcium lights and dressgoods. The French critic bases his opinion upon a letter written by Goethe in 1787, in which he said:

Sir William Hamilton, who is still the British Ambassador here, after having studied the works of nature for so long a time, has found a beautiful young woman the most deligneful thing in art or nature. She is an English woman, very beautiful in face and figure. She gives an ontertainment dressed in a Greek costume. Her hair mangs loose, she takes two shawis in her hands, and she so varies her attitudes, gestures and the play of features that it is like a dream. Kneeling, standing, sitting, she assumes by turns an expression of exaltation, repentance, anxiety, remorse, affection. and upon a smaller platform.

At no time in the history of the stage have the opportunities been better than they are now for giving to students of the drama a thorough training in the technique of acting.

To this occupation many women turn when they need to become self-supporting, and it is the one calling that seems to invite attention from every class. Some few women who take to this profession would not succeed so well in anything elserothers again might find another employment equally profits ble, but are more inclined to the stage than to a less exciting calling.

To any who may contemplate selecting the stage as a real profession a great deal of valuable afformation may be found in The Tribune book. Occupations of Women and Their Compensation, which is for sale at The Tribune business office for 25 cents a copy. In this book well-known actresses have given their experiences and offer advice to the neophyte who would follow in their footsteps.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF WOMAN'S OVERSKIRT DRAPERY, NO. 7,627, FOR COUPON AND 10 CENTS.

With clinging skirts, the old-time fashion of overskirt drapery has been successfully revived this eason. The style here presented is one of the most graceful, and forms part of a costume of fawncolored

> trimmed with applique embroidery in black and white silk. The drapery is of circular shaping, single darts at each side of the centre seam fitting it closely at the top. The closing is made at top of the centre seam, with double or single buttons if so preferred. be open in front either partly or to the waisiline in which case no

NO 7.627 WOMAN'S POINTED in which case no placket need be made in the back. The drapery is curved high at the sides and may be laid in jabot-like box pleats or allowed to full free in pretty ripples all around the sides and back. Overskirts in this style prove desirable for remodelling gowns, as they do not always match the underskirt, and the same fabric is introduced on part of the badic, yoke sleeves, collar, etc.

To make this skirt in the redium size will require two and one-half yards of material forty-four inches wide. The pattern, No. 7.627, is cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 26, 28 and 20 inch waist measure.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN,

Cut this out, fill in with name and address, and mail it to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

"Just see, father, how this stocking is ruined, and I've only worn it once. I thought it was because Jane had rubbed it too hard, but mother says it's all the fault of the soap that Jane used. And she wants you to be sure and order a box of Ivory Soap to-day."

A WORD OF WARNING.—There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Details for the wedding of Miss Virginia Fair to William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., on Tuesday next, April 4, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, Fifth-ave, and Fifty-second-st. nearly completed. The bride's gown, which was designed in Paris, will be of ivery satin, the surface appliqued with cream-colored frish lace, and the whole covered with fine point d'esprit of a creamy tint. The front of the skirt is trimmed with lengthwise insertions of the lace, and the train, about three yards and a half long, is hordered with a At the next meeting of the New-York State deep edging. The upper part of the corsage is enterly of lace, and the sleeves, which reach to the child study section will have one session, the child study section will have one session, the child study section will have one session, the child study section will be seen to the lace and point desprit. The bridal vell will be of tule.

> Miss Kathryn Wilder Sexton, daughter of William L. Sexton, of West New-Brighton, Staten Island, was married to City Magistrate Nathaniel Marsh of Richmond County, Staten Island, yesterday afternoon, in the chantry of Grace Church, Broadway and Tenth-st. The ceremony was performed at 2 o'clock, by the Rev. Dr. John C. Eccleston, rector of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church Clifton, Staten Island, in the presence of relatives and intimate friends. Miss Gladys Lord, a niece the bridegroom and a daughter of George O. Lord, was the bride's only attendant. David Marsh was his brother's best man. Judge Marsh, who is a graduate of Princeton University, is an old and well-known official in Richmond County, having served for seventeen years at Supervisor. He has just recovered from a severe attack of pneumonia, through which he was nursed by Miss Sexton. Judge Marsh and his bride will spend some time in the South, where the former hopes to regain his health.

> The marriage of Miss Alethea Flower Putnam, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Landing Putnam, of this city, to Harwood Palmer, of London, England, will be solumnized soon after Easter Sunday.

Among the recent engagements is that of Miss Among the recent engagements is that of Alsa Louise Du Pont, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Henry A. Du Pont, of Delaware, to J. Langdon Erving, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Erv-ing, of Manursing Island, near Ryc, N. Y.

Captain and Mrs. William H. Oliver, of No. 697 East One-hundred-and-forty-first-st., have sent out invitations for the wedding of their daughter. Miss Edith Adeline Onv Chicago. The marriage ceremony will be formed on Saturday afternoon, April 10, at the home of the bride's parents, in the presence of the relatives and a small number of the personal friends of the couple, but there will be a reception from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Annouacement is made of the engagement of Miss Virginia Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Underwood, of Morristown, N. J., to H. L. Daingerfield Lewis, of Clarke County, Va.

Mrs. Frances Ramsey Crary has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Ramsey, to Henry Taulman Westerveit, at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening. April 5, at the First Reformed Church, Nyack, N. Y.

Mrs John Schureman Sutphen, jr., of No. 18 West Eighty-third-st. will give a tea from 4 until 7 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, April 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fairfax, of this city, will be the guests of honor at a tea to be given by Mrs. Charles G. Ayres on Friday afternoon, April 7, at her home, in Washington. The marriage of Miss Margaret Louise Car-

michael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Carmichael, of West One-hundred-and-fifth-st., to Willfam Alexander Wiley will take piace at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon April 5, at the West End Presbyterian Churca, One-hundred-and-fifth-st, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Leggett and Harry

Theodore Leggett, who went abroad last week, will spend the spring season in London and Paris, and on their return in June will go to their country home, Ridgley Manor, on the Hudson.

The wedding of Miss Marian Crafts, daughter of President James M. Crafts, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to Gordon Knox Bell, of this city, who was graduated from Harvard University in 1833, will be celebrated in Boston early in May.

Mrs. Edward S. Willing, of Philadelphia, has arranged to sail for Europe on Saturday, April 8.
She goes abroad to meet her daughters, Mrs. John
Jacob Astor and Miss Susan Willing, who have
been with Mr. Astor, making a trip along the
Mediterranean in the latter's steam yacht, the
Nourmahal.

Bennet, daughter of Mrs. David La Tourette Bennet and niece of Mrs. Di Zerega, to Francis Sterne Palmer.

An excursion party of young people will start for Niagara Falls and Cazada this evening, under the chaperonage of Mrs. Lewis May. The programme lacindes sightseeing at Niagara Falls and a shor ing at Buffalo. The return trip will be made on a fast day train, and a stop will be made in Albany for the purpose of seeing the Capitol and public buildings and calling on Governor Roosevelt. The party will travel in a special car, one of the most perfectly appointed Wagners belonging to the Central system. Among those in Mrs. May's party are the Misses May Miss Marior Einstein, Miss Adele Newstadt, Myror Schafer, Alfred Sidenberg, Elbert

Petersburg, Va., March 29 (Special).-Miss Caro-Banister Pryor and Gibbs Littmer Baker, of line Banister Pryor and Gibbs Litimer Baker, of South Carolina, were married at the home of the parents of the bride, at Ontrehill, in this city, this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The Rev. O. S. Bunting and the Rev. Dr. S. K. Winn officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell Pryor and a niece of Judge Roger A. Pryor, of New-York. The bridegroom is the private secretary of Senator Cantery, of Louisiana. The couple started to-night on an extended Southern tour.

MR. GERRY'S DENIAL.

HIS LETTER WAS NOT WRITTEN AS A VICE PRESIDENT OF THE SOCIETY FOR THE PRE-VENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

Elbridge T. Gerry makes denial of the charge that as a vice-president of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals he wrote a letter in favor of a bill which the managers voted to opse, and he supports his statement by one from the mai, to whom the letter in question was addressed. The bill referred to was No. 539 in the Assembly, and related to dog licenses in cities of the second and third class. The charge against Mr. Gerry was embodied in a resolution passed by the managers of the society on March 9, which de-clared that when President Haines appeared before the Assembly committee he "found his mission discredited by an official letter from one of the vice-presidents of this society, written on the official paper of the society and officially signed by the said vice-president as an officer of this society. which letter was presented to the said committee a president of a local society in support of the bill, which the president of this society, at the re-

quest of this committee, was present to oppose."
A copy of this resolution was sent to Mr. Gerry. he being the vice-president referred to. Mr. Gerry under date of March 29 sent a letter to John Mason Knox, secretary of the society, in which he said:

The statements are interly false and untrue. At no time has any "official letter from me as a vice-president of this society, written on the official paper of the society and officially signed by me as an officer of the society and officially signed by me as an officer of the society, which is society and officially signed by me as an officer of the society, which is the committee mentioned in it. I never wrote any such official communication, on any such official paper, or signed the same officially, as indicated, to any person whatever. I have not for years used any official paper of the society, and I do not recall a single instance since Mr. Haines a election to the office of president of said society where I have a sysued to act as a vice-president of the offices of president of said society where I have a sysued to act as a vice-president of the offices of president of said society where I have a sysued to act as a vice-president of the office of president of said society where I have a sysued to act as a vice-president of the office of the society.

The letter was written to Dr. William O. Stillman, of Albany president of the Mohawk and Hudson River Humane Society. Writing to Mr. Gerry under date of March 27, he says:

Gerry under date of March 27, he says:

First-1 did not read your letter, as stated, but only three sentences therefrom. Second-1 did not read or state that you signed the letter as a vice-president of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Third-Mr. Haines did not sak if it was signed in that way. Fourth-1 did not show the letter to Mr. Haines and he did not examine it, as stated. It was never in his hands or open near him. Fifth-Mr. Haines did not see that it was written on the "official tterhead of the American society," as stated. It was did not see it at all as he claims in said article, except the back of the letter several fest away), and it was not written on such a letterhead. Consequently the resolutions passed by his society in condemnation of your alleged act were due to a creation of his own or somebody else's fancy which had no existence whatever in reality. It was not stated that you expressed the opinion cited in any official capacity whatever.

WOMAN'S LAW CLASS GRADUATION. The closing exercises of the ninth year of the Woman's Law Class of the New-York University will take place to-night in the concert hall of Madison Square Garden. Among those who will take part will be the Rev. Drs. George Alexander and Henry M. MacCracken, chancellor of the University: Mrs. John P. Munn, president of the Woman's Legal Educational Society, who will de-liver an address, and Professor Isaac Franklin Russell, who will speak on "Academic and Univer-sity Methods in Study and Instruction." Miss M. Carey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr College, will also deliver an address.

IT BECOMES A PHI DELTA PHI CHAPTER, The Dwight Law Club of the New-York Law School was made Dwight Chapter of the legal fraternity of Phi Delta Phi Tuesday evening by the delivery of the charter to and initiation of its members into the fraternity. The ceremonies were held at the Arena, in West Thirty-first-st., and afterward there was a dinner for the members of the chapter and several guests. The Phi Delta Phi fraternity has chapters in nearly all the well-known liw schools in this country.

The guests at the dinner last night were Professor George Chase, Dean of the New-York Law School; Professor Alfred G. Reeves, Edward H. Childs, Charles D. Cleveland, John S. Sheppard, J. E. Reynolds, of the Story Chapter at Columbia Law School; Charles T. Russell, of the Walt Chapter of Yale University Law School, and E. L. Garvin, of the Field Chapter of the New-York University Law School, Members of the Dwight Chapter at the dinner were Marshall McLean, Grosvenor Nicholas, Frederic W. Mulkey, Gordon Gordon, Arthur Johns, Wolcott P. Robbins, Eugene D. Alexander, Seymour Perkins, Richard E. Dwight, Henry S. Morton, Clarence M. Reed, R. Reed, Henry W. Clark, Robert G. Mead, Jr., Ashbel P. Fitch, Jr., and Everett Colby. ward there was a dinner for the members of the

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her possession a sugar-bowl once owned by Na-poleon Bonaparte. It was given to her mother in 1812, when Napoleon was in Stra-burg. It is made of earthenware, and is sliver-plated.

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